# THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Before Judge Blatchford sed of some motions in admiralty suits. He will an noo on Monday morning, at the sitting of the court, names of the gentlemen who have been appointed sters under the new Bankruptcy act.

Important Prize Case.

The United States at. The Steamer Springbook, her Tuckle and Cargo.—This was one of the most important prize ases brought before our courts during the late war. The se brought before our courts during the late war. The let was stred for attempting to violate the blockade, both cargo and vessel were condemned in the United se Bistrict Court. An agreal was taken from the sion of Judge Betts to the Sepreme Court of the ed States, and argument on the case was heard en during the past witner. A decree has been entrounded to the series of the condemning the cargo, but ordering the retoration a vessel. In open court Mr. Ethan Atlen, Deputy ed States District Attorney, filed the mandate of the ome Court and the decree condemning the cargo, vessel is worth about \$5,600 and the cargo \$300,000, vessel is worth about \$5,600 and the cargo \$300,000, capture of the Springbock was effected by the ed States thip Sonoma, and the crew of the latter as claimants, be entitled to a distribution of 1,000,

#### UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

The Fransian Extradition Case—The Charge of Forgery Against Philip Henrich—Demand for Writ of Habeas Corpus. Before Judge Shipman.

argument on the demand for a writ of he rous and certiorari on the part of Phitip Henrich, for arpose of reviewing the proceedings had in this before the Commissioner, was fixed for yesterday ing at ten e'clock. At that hour Mr E. D. Lepaugh, Counsel in the United States for the Frussian government, was in attendance to resist the application for a writ of baboas corpus. Mr. Charles Wehle appeared on behalf of Heartch. Beron Von Grabow, the Prussian Consel. General, was also present. Mrette matter had been mentioned to the Court it was agreed to adjourn the argument till Tuesday morning next at name o'clock, when it is expected the case with the fully discussed in all its legal bearings. The following is the decision pronounced by Commissioner White on the final hearing of this cause before him. Counsel for Henrich now seeks to obtain a writ of habeas corpus to enable him to remove this decision:—

"Philip Henrich, the prisoner named in the warrant, having been brought-before are for further examination into the charges conteined in said warrant, and such examination having been concluded, and due deliberation had, I do decide and determine that the evidence produced upon such examination is sufficient to sestain the charge under the provisions of the treaty named in said warrant. Now, therefore, the United States Marshal for the Southern District of New York, and his deputies, or any or either of them, are hereby commanded in the name and by the authority of the President of the United States of America, to take said Philip Henrich and him safely keep in the proper juil, there to remain until he shall be surrendered to the proper executive authority of the United States, under the provisions of said treaty."

### UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S COURT. Charge of Forging Pay Rolls at the Custom

House.

Before Commissioner White,
forther examination of Alfred St. Clair, a clerk in the Custom House, who is charged with having fraudulently obtained \$1,086 from the government by means of forged pay rolls, was resumed before Commissioner

The facts of this case have already been reported in the Herald. Two witnesses were examined yesterday for the prosecution. One of them stated that on the day before the prisoner was arrested he saw him at the cashier's deak receiving the amount of a check for 2002 00. The other was examined as to a paper placed in his hand, and whether he could say it was in the defendant's handwriting. He said he behinved it was, but could not state positively. Mr. Bell, on the part of the government, said he would produce an expert to prove that the handwriting on this paper and that on the forged pay rolls were written by the same person. The further hearing of the case was then adjourned. Charge Against an Inspector of Internal

further hearing of the case was then adjourned.

Charge Against an Inspector of Internal Revenue.

Before commissioner Betts.

L. B. Hubburd, an Inspector of Internal Revenue of the Thirty-second district, was charged with acting in an oppressive manner in the discharge of his duty, in having, without adequate cause, seized forty-four barrels of distilled spirits. The defendant claims that he was acting under orders of superior officers. The complainants allege that the defendant, while the matter was going forward, stated that if they had not made such a fuse about it it could have been settled for \$100 to \$150 Bail to the amount of \$1.000 was given for the defendant. The examination is set down for Thursday mean.

# Customs of the Port.

Refore Judge Quinn.

Van Dusen, Lockman & Co.—This was an tion for demurrage. The facts appear to be as fol-te:—The plaintiff, who is master and owner of the all best Olive Branch, brought a cargo of coal to this consigned to the defendants. He arrived here secording to the custom of this port consigness of coal beats are allowed four days to unload them, excluding Sundays and the day of arrival, and claimed that they had until Monday evening to unload this boat, and that they are only liable for one day's demurrage, which they were willing to pay. The plaintiff testified that it was customary to include the day of arrival if the master reported to the coossignee before business hours, as he did in this case; and his counsel offered to show that the plaintiff could have been towed back to New Brunswick on Sunday if the defendants had unloaded him within the proper time, and claimed that the admirally law allowed demurrage for detention on Sundays the same as working days. The case was fully argued by the respective counsel, and at the defendant's request the Court charged the jury that the plaintiff could not recover for Sunday, in any event, it being dies non by the laws of this State. The jury, however, after a short consultation, rendered a vertice in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount cialined.

# Before Surrogate Tucker,

The wills of the following named persons, deceased, se been admitted to probate during the past week:have been admitted to probate during the past week:

James Mulligan, Mary Day, Thomas M. Purley, Philetus
Philips, Andrew Anderson, Abel S. Smith, Alvan H.
Turner, Mary Murray, James Renshaw, Effis P. Lyon,
Prederick Whipps, James McManus.

Letters of administration have been granted on the
following eastes:—Hargaret Connely, Sarah E. Day,
Bobert Gfhany, Catharine Petric, Peter Colomb, John
Doberty, John W. Gaier, Helenna Eloster, Christine
Esuzuth, Patrick Mongahan, Eliza C. Nanny, James
Paterson, Charies Guian, Nicholas S. Ludlam, Patrick
Murphy, Daniel O'Brien, Mary Sweeny, William A. W.
Whitman, August L. Baets, John T. Smith, Sarah M.
Phelps, Margaret Slattery.

# COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.

Before Justices Dowling and Kelly. the usual routine nature, but few of the cases being of

James Carroll, George Dorsey, Henry Goldman, Wil-liam Hager and Lowis Seitz were severally convicted of the charge of cruelty to animals and fixed in sums of from \$10 to \$30 in each case.

Mary Lahn, of No. 213 West Fifty-third street, was charged with not having ber place of business effectually closed on funday the 5th inst. She was found guilty, and fixed \$30.

# BROOKLYN COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-EASTERN DISTRICT. Before Judge Benedict

at the opening of the Court yesterday:— United States against three thousand gallons of mash.

United States against three thousand gallons of mash, seized at and together with the distillery of James O Brien, in Graham street.

United States against fifteen thousand gallons of mash, seized at and together with the distillery of Peter Aussia, 210 Water street.

No claimants appeared and, on motion of Assistant United States District Attorney Allen, the entire property was condemned. The Court adjourned until Monday at twelve o clock, noon.

Sentences Vesterday. Befere Judge Thompson and Supervisors Ricom and

day afternoon:

James McCormack, grand larceny, 29 days in the county jail; Michael Donelly, grand larceny, two years and ex menths in State prison; Michael Welsh, grand larceny, three months in ponitentiary; Samuel Walters, grand access, one year in pentientiary; Paul Timmons, areant, with intent to do bedily harm, 5 months in pentientiary; Tatrick Donahus, attempt at grand larceny, two years in State prison; John Mack, attempt at burglary, 30 days in pentientiary; Thormas Hughes, burglary and grand larceny, two years in State prison; Roger Reddins, grand farceny, three menths in pentientiary; Henry Thompson, bergiary and grandiarceny, one year in State prison; Conway, grand larceny, one year in State prison; Charies Jones, burglary and grand larceny, one year in State prison; Charies Jones, burglary and grand larceny, one year in State prison; Charies Jones, burglary and grand larceny, one year in State prison; William F. Sherman false pretences, four months in pentieditary; William Hell, aline "Prison; Market Prison; Sherman false pretences, four months in pentieditary; William Hell, aline "Prison; State prison; State prison; Sherman false pretences four months in pentieditary; William Hell, aline "Prison; State prison; State

OF, emberalement, one month in peniter furbert, petit larceny, six months in penit B. Lane plead guilty to an attempt at sode for prisoner read letters from physicians a prisoner was not altogether of sane mit penitentiary; James Saunders, grand larc in State prison. The remainder of the criminal business has been transferred to the Court of Sessions, which will open this week.

SURROGATE'S COURT.

Wills Admitted-Letters of Administration.

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During the week ending May II the wills of the following named persons, deceased, were admitted to probate in the Surrogate's Court of Kings county:—John Hutchings, Peter Stromberges, William C. Logan, Michael Carns, Sarah Quick, Eliza A. Espellette and Mary Gray, all of the city of Brooklyn, and Pemsen Hegeman, of the town of Fintlands.

Letters of administration were also granted on the estates of the following named persons, decer.sed:—John O'Dea, Frederick Green, Conkling H.yt, Remsen Leffers, John H. Martin, Orange H. Draper, William Logue and Hannah Smith, all of the city of Brooklyn.

#### POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

ETTENSIVE THEFTS BY A PORTER.-For the last eigh toen months the firm of Messrs. Theodore D. Boughton & Co., 85 Warren street, has lost white lead, zmc, hused oil, whiting, &c., to the amount of about \$2,600, seed oil, whiting, &c, to the amount of about \$2,500, which at intervals has mysteriously disappeared from their store. The firm not being able to learn by whom the goods were taken, applied to Captain Greer, of the Third preciset, and asked him to unravel the mystery for thom. Detective Tilley and officer Murray, of the Third preciset, were deputed to take the matter in charge, and after watching the store both day and night they yesserday morning, at an early hour, saw a cart driven randly to the store by Thomas Rourke. Dennis Desmond, the porter, was there to receive him, and in a few minutes a barrel of linseed oil and another of whiting, valued at \$90, were glaced on the cart and Rourke drover sapidly away. On reaching Broadway detective Tilley Jumped on the cart with the driver and directed him to proceed to the Chambers street police statios, which he did. The driver said he had been employed by Desmond to take the goods to Brocklyn; that he had previously taken five or six loads of goods from Mr. Boughton's store to Brooklyn at Desmond's direction. The latter was arrested by the officers, and confessed to taking goods from his employers and selling them to S. S. Armstrong, of Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, for a sum below their real value. Armstrong, who was also arrested, confessed to buying the goods, but denied knowing they had been stolen; and there being no proof of guilty knowledge on his part, Justice Hogan discharged him. On the evidence produced against Desmond and Rourke, the magistrate held them for the larceny. Desmond pleaded guilty, but Rourke stoutly asserted his innocence.

ARREST OF A REPUTED HOTEL THEE.—Eugene de Angeles, a Frenchman, 34 years of age, was yecterday detected by Mr. George S. Adams, an attache of the Metropolitan Hotel, in the act of attempting to enter room 238, occupied by Mr. Warren Leland, with intent to steal clothing valued at \$100 belonging to Mr. Leftand, and then in the room. Mr. Adams caused the arrest of the suspected individual by special officer Porter, of the hotel, assisted by Detective Strauss, attached to headquarters. De Augelos was taken before Justice Hogan and locked up for trial.

FALSE TO HIS TRUST.—Mr. Richard McAghan is one of the managers of the Paterson Express Company, localed at No. 186 Chambers street, and, a few days ago, being called away for a few hours, he left David J. O'Connell

Hermann Bernbarbler, residing at 71 Catharine street, was standing nearly in front of the Fourth Ward Station Bouss, when George Johnson, as charged, came up, and thrusting one of his hands into his coat pocket, stole therefrom \$1 10 in fractional currency. Johnson was caught in the act, and taken in charge by officer Oates, of the Fourth Frechet. Justice Hogan committed the accused for trial in default of \$21,000 ball.

ALLEGED LANGERY.—Ellen Coggrove was arraigned yearders at the Ferry Market Paller Course.

terday at the Essex Market Police Court charged with the larceny of \$111 worth of wearing apparel from the residence of the complainant, Anthony Bloth, No. 210 Delancey street. The clothing was stolen on the night of May 7, and it appears from the statement of Mr. Bloth that Ellen had engaged in his family as a domestic three or four days previously, and disappeared at the same time as the clothing. Further, that when subsequently arrested by an officer of the Thirteenth precinct a portion of the property complained of as having been stolen was found on they present and identified by the complainant. Justice Mansfeld held Ellen to answer.

boy about fourteen years of age, was arrested on Friday night by an officer of the Rieventh precinct, who obon weanesday morning, and immediately reported to defendants office. As the boat was not fully understanding the following Tuesday, he such them for days demurrage. The defendants testified that ling to the custom of this port consignees of coal are allowed four days to unload them.

AR AMBITIOUS Yours. -George Stumpf, a lad about sixeen years of age, was arraigned at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday upon the complaint of his mother, who stated that he was idle and disobedient, and beyond her control. When asked by Justice Mansfield why he did not obey his mother and go to work, George replied, "Cos I want to be a sport." He was sent to the House of Refuge.

REFUSING TO ABATE A NUISARCE.—John Mills, of East

Eighteenth street, between avenue A and First avenue, was arrested yesterday upon a warrant issued by Justice Mausfield, at the instance of the Bosad of Health, whose order to remove his business—that of manufacturing shell lime, entered by them as a public nuisance—it is alleged he disregarded. He gave bail to answer.

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ALLEGED DESCRIBELY HOUSE.—Kate Jollie, No. 187

Wooster street, was brought before Justice Ledwith at
the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, and
charged with keeping a disorderly house and making it
the resort of disreputable characters. Three other
females were arrested in the house. They were severally held to answer in the sum of \$1,000 each.

ALLEGED LAMENT OF A GOLD WATCH.—John and Joseph

ALLEGED LARVENT OF A GOLD WATCH.—John and Joseph Johnson, both colored men, were as is alleged, engaged by Mrs. Carrie M. Callenger, of No. 80 West 10th street, to remove her furniture from one soit of apartments to another. Among the articles to be removed was a bureau, in one of the drawers of which was a gold watch valued at \$56. When the articles were removed the complainant discovered that the gold watch was missing, and made a complaint against the Johnsons, under the belief that they appropriated it to their own use. Justice Ledwith, on hearing the case, committed the accused for trial.

THE DETWOOD CASE .- The further examination of witnesses in the Kimball vs. Detmoid case, the particulars of which have all been published in the HERALD, was continued before Justice Ledwith at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. A further adjournment took place until a future day.

THE ENGLER ALLEGED LARGENY CASE.—In the case of

Henry Emmler, charged with stealing \$1,000 from Mr. Henry Zimmer, of 28 Third avenue, Justice Hogan yes-terday dismissed the complaint and discharged the ac-cused from custody.

An examination in the case of John Smith, recently arrested by an officer of the Fourteenth precinct on the charge of keeping a disorderly house at No. 19 Howard street, took place before Justice Hogan at the Tombs. In his complaint the officer not only charges Smith with keeping a disorderly house, but also alleges that while

In his complaint the officer not only charges Smith with keeping a disorderly house, but also alleges that while stationed in front of Smith's place on the night of the 7th instant the latter threw three half bricks at him from an upper window, and called him hard mames. In the cross-examination of the officer by cousel for defendant the following facts appeared:

Owen Campbell, being duly aworn and cross-examined, said—I arrested Smith on a similar charge about six weeks ago; he was brough here, and Captain Garland, officer Fiscigan and myself were examined as witnesses before Justice Hogan; I have known lamps to be placed in front of Smith's door; I am stationed in front of his door with a lantern, wearing my uniform, and I stand there and try and prevent people going into the house; I do it by order of Captain Garland; I first received these orders last sunday evening; I have been there every other night since; the night previous to the arrest I was standing alengade his stoop with a lantern; some one threw stones or bricks, I could not tell which; I thought it was at me; Smith did not tell me to leave the front of his house with the lantern; I did not hear any of the immates tell me to do so; I did not hear any of the immates tell me to do so; I did not pull out my pustol and threaten to shoot Smith; I told him if he did not stop throwing stones at me that I would put a bullet through him; I had not seen either of the two girls who are witnesses at the time I came for the warrant; I first eaw them after that, yesterday; Meyer told me that he would fetch them as witnesses against Smith; If it had not been for the occurrence of that night I do not think I would have come for a warrant; at the time the stone was thrown the lantern was on the railing of Smith's stoop.

Other winnesses were examined, but nothing important effected.

### BROOKLYN IF TELLIGENCE.

Police Record.—The record for the week, as shown by the police returns' from the ten precincts of Brooklyn, shows the tot al number of arrests made by then
during the past seek to have been four hundred and
thirteen. The harges are principally intoxication, violation of city erdinances and petit larceny.

Ax ODD Jass or Burglant.—The cellar of a liquor
dealer no med Neal McGouldrick, corner of Water and
Pearl at meds, was antered by thlower at a late hour on

dealer no med Neal McGouldrick, corner of Water and Pearl at seets, was entered by thieves at a late hour on Frids s night, and the contents of two entire barrels of ale drawn off and carried away, unknown to the police. Secrety after midnight, an officer of the Forty-second precipic noticed two boys carrying between them a demijohn, and being anxious to ascertain its contents, gave chase to them. The rogues held on to their demijohn as long as possible, but finally let it drop in order to facilitate their flight. The vessel, which was found to contain ale, was identified by McGouldrick as the same which he had lost.

Rossing & Safe.—At an early how vesterday morning

ROBBING A SAFE.—At an early hour yesterday morning the office of the coal yard of Mr. T. B. Hudson, corner the office of the coal yard of Mr. T. B. Hudson, corner of Kent and Flushing avenues, was burglariously entered by unknown parties and robbed of \$130. The money was abstracted from the safe, which they opened by drilling the lock and blasting it with gunpowder.

Comoner's Inquest.—As inquest was held yesterday, by Coroner Lynch, on the body of a child three years old, named Isabella Byrne, who died from the effects of burns which she received on Wednerday last, at her residence, No. 115 Buster street. A verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts.

ACCIDENTS.—A laborer named Hugh Quigley, while engages in hoisting a bale of has to one of the upper

ACCIDENTS.—A laborer named High Quigley, while engaged in hoisting a bale of hay to one of the upper floors in Horsback's store, in Furman street, on Friday last, was instantly killed by the falling of the bale which he was raising. It full from a height of forty feet, and crushed the unfortunate man in a shocking manner. The body was conveyed to his residence in Piymouth street. At the Cossuer's inquest, which was held yesterday, a verdict in accordance with the facts was rendered.

dered.

A boy named Edward Bowdder, agod thirteen years, while in the act of crossing Myrtle avenue, near Duffield street, on Friday evening, carrying in his arms his little brother, about a year and a half old, was knocked down and run over by a farm wagon and both children were seriously injured. They were taken to their home in Johnson street.

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A man named William Kelly, residing at 31 Main street, had his band badly crushed by a heavy piece of pig iron falling on it while engaged in unloading iron at Whitmore's yard, foot of Adams street, yesterday morn-

Susan McDonough, about thirty years of age, a prisone in her cell yesterday merning by one of the keepers. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was to the effect that the deceased died of apoplexy. She had been an inmate of the Penitantiary for the past four months.

Military Matters.—Company H, Captain William W. Baldwin, of the Fourteenth Regiment, celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of their organization, on Friday.

night last, by a moonlight parade through some of the principal streets of the city. The first battalion drill and regimental field day of the Thirteenth Regiment, N. G., will take place at East New York on the 23d inst.

ast evening Bridget Monaban and Ellen Brown, residing in a tenement house in Taylor's row, Kent avenue, E. In a conoment noise in laylor-grow, kent arenue, E.
D., became involved in a quarrel, when the former
assaulted the latter with an axe, striking her upon the
head and inflecting a serious but not fatal wound. Mrs.
Monnhan was arrested by officer Lewis, of the Fortyfifth precinct, on a charge of felonious assault, and Sergeant W. H. Maddox arrested Mrs. Brown on a charge
of disorderiy-conduct. Both were detained at the Fourth
street station house.

AWEMPTED SUICIDE BY POISON.—Philip Ulmer, a German barber, forty-five years of age, attempted self-destruction about two o'clock yesterday morning, by swallowing a dose of Paris groen, at his residence, 86 Meserole street, E. B., but antidotes having been promptly administered, his life was saved. Mr. Ulmer's wife came to an untimely death a few menths since, and her loss has kept him in a state of mind bordering upon insanity. He has also had other family troubles which made life seem burthonsome to him.

HELD IN BONNS.—William McCarty, arrested on a charge of assaulting and robbing Michael Russell, of 632 East Thirteenth street, New York, on Thursday night, was yesterday held in bonds by Justice Dalley to answer the charge.

EXAMINATION OF AN ALLEGED FEMALE Proposers.

EXAMINATION OF AN ALLEGED FRMALE PICKPOCKET. Catharine Martin, 35 years of age, arrested several days Catharine Martin, 35 years of ege, arrested several days ago on a charge of picking the pockets of Mr. John Duffy, an aged man, residing at 112 Gold street, W. D., of a pocket book containing \$300, was yesterday called up for examination before Justice Dalley. The only witness called was the complainant, Mr. Duffy. He acknowledged that be had been in the habit of visiting assignation houses with the accused since June last, and that at the time he was robbed, as he alleges, by her, they had been drinking ale and gin together. On the day the offence was alleged to have been committed, the accused visited Duffy's residence and exposed him before his wife and family. The Justice remanded the woman to await a further examination.

SELECTE OF WHISKEY .- Inspector Donaldson, of the dred barrels of whiskey on board the lighter Specie, in the East river. The vessel had come from the foot of East Iwonty-ninth street. New York, and the seizure was made on the charge that the Revenue law had been violated in several ways, as regarded the branding of the

garet McGianus, employed in the silver plating establishment of Messra. Redfield & Rice, at the corner of Columbia and Doughty streets, was socidentally carght in the machinery yesterday morning, and austained severa bodily injuries, her right leg being fractured in several places and her right arm terribly lacerated. She was removed to the City Hospital by an officer of the Forty-second precinct.

COUNTERPEITS ON A NATIONAL BANK. -Counterfeit "10's" on the First National Bank of Rochester were put in

on the First National Bank of Rochester were put in circulation last evening in Brooklyn. The fraud was easily discovered, but no arrests were made.

CLARGED WITH ENERGELEMENT.—Yesterday afternoon Erms A. Stage, aged twenty-three years, was taken into castedly by detective Frost on the charge that he had subserzied the num of \$50 from his employers, Whitill & Sons, doing business at No. 237 Atlantic street. He was locked up to answer.

# THE ALLEGED ATTEMPTED CHILD MURDER.

The examination in this case was resumed yesterday forenoon at the Essex Market Police Court before Justice Mansfield. The complainant, Sophia Heinzelman, was again placed on the stand, but aithough examined at

Mansfield. The complainant, Sophia Heinzelman, was again placed on the stand, but aithough examined at considerable length on the re-direct and again cross-examined, nothing in addition to the statements previously made by her was brought out, with the single exception that her memory was defective. Some things she could recollect, others she could not.

At this stage of the case counsel fer the prosecution stated that he being perfectly satisfied of the innocence of Dr. Topping, in respect of the allegation of conspiracy to take life, he was willing to discontinue the prosecution with respect to him and consent to his discharge.

Gustave Sauer was next called, and being sworn testified—I reside at 236 East lenth street; I am a practising physician; I am not a chemist; I have a diploma; I lost the paper on the vessel coming over; I got my diploma from the University of Jona, in the Kingdom of Saxony; I know the nature of medicines (bottle put int; I awe this bottle before; I got it from Sophia Heinzelman in the middle of March; I got is to investigate the contents; there was half as much again of liquid in it then; I did not analyze it; I smelled at it, and it smelled like the abstract of sitychnine; I then took two spoonfuls and gave it to a young eat; the cat died between fifteen and seventeen minutes; I afterwards communicated this fact to Mrs. Heinzelman.

Cross-examined—There was no post mortem examination held upon the body of the cat; I do not know of my own knowledge what the cat died from; I cannot tell by tasting or smelling the fluid in the bottle what it is composed of; I never told any person there was poison in it; I have been practising twenty-four years.

Gustave Schultz, of No. 208½ avenue A, being sworn deposed—I keep a drug store there; I know Mr. Sauer; I cannot identify this bottle; I did not examined the bodtle Dr. Sauer gave me chemically; I only smelled of it, but I could not swear what its contents were; I told the doctor that it had a slight touch and smell of bitter almond water.

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"above suspicion," this yindication is especially due to Dr. Topping, who has been most frally simulated in this complaint. In the course of the examination a paper was put in syidence, certifyir the child to be at present an immate of the Nursery and Child's Hospital, Fifty-first street and Lexington's renue.

# NEW JERSEY JATELLIGENCE.

Je'ney City.

FOUND DROWNED.—Y esterday morning the body of a nan was discovered in the water at the Pavonia Forty alip. When taken out two slips of paper were found in one of the pockets, on one of which was written in German, "Lorillard, manufacturer of snuff tobacco-fifteer cents. You could have it here for ten cents." The cents. You could have it here for ten cents." The other was a permit in English, partly printed and partly written, signed by the Superiat indent of the New York State. Emigrant Refuge and Hospital, granting August Killens (which was probably the name of decassed) leave of absence for two days from the institution, from Ayril 15. It is considered that the body is that of the year who about three weeks ago, in a most unacountable manner, ran into the ferry and plunged from the bridge into the water, after which he was not seen hot having said his fare there were some allegations at the time that he was pursued, and in his offorts to escape accidentally slipped in. The matter was hushed up; but the inquest to be held this afternoon may develope the circumstances of the case.

PERSENTATION TO A FIRE COMPANY.—A delegation from Perseverance Hose Company No. 5, of Philadelphia, have presented to Liberty No. 1, of this city, a spiendid frame of black walnut, containing forty photographs, being those of the company represented by the delegation. The presentation was made on Friday night Taylor's hotel, when the Philadelphians were sumpturously entertained. Speeches were made by G. W. N. Custis, Speaker of the New Jorsey House of Assembly Mr. Curran, of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and Major Pangborn.

a respectable looking woman applied for lodging at a house in Exchange place, and was accommodated. On Friday evening she coolly left the house, and not returning, her room was examined, when it was found she had left her child behind, a little girl about six weeks old. She was conveyed by an officer to the Almshouse, there to remain till brighter days may come.

eight lots has been purchased by Father Timothy? pastor of St. Mary's, West Hoboken, on Bergen avenue, near South street, Hudson City, for the erection of a Catholic church and school, to meet the wants of his parishioners in that quarter. The church, like St. Mary's, will be under the ministration of the Passionist Fathers.

DEDICATION OF THE MARTHA INSTITUTE.—The coremo-nies pertaining to the opening of the Martha Institute will take place at three o'clock this afternoon, Addresses will be delivered by Dr. Berg and Pro-essor Fischer, of New Brunswick College, in German and English. The institute will be opened to-morrow for the reception of publis.

Lodge of this ancient order was held last evening for the election of delegates to the National Convention, to be held in Boston. After the result of the ballot was de-clared brief addresses were delivered by some of the members.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—Lolonel G. W. Thorn, republi-can, has been elected Councilman for the Second ward of the township of Bergen. The democratic candidate was James Loper. This, with the late elections, shows a steady increase of the republican vote.

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Invaricing.—About noon yesterday some boys, who were gathering nuts near the residence of Mr. Denning Duer, at Highwood, discovered a box sunk into the ground, with a cord tied around it. On opening it the lads were stricken with terror at the sight of the dead body of an infant, which, to all appearance, had been there a week, and in such a state of mutitation that the word "murder" involuntarily stated from the lips of one of them. The body bore evidence of the foul death the chief had undergone. The skull was broken, and the box being foo small, the leax were forcibly bent to cruth the body in, and the face was horribly disfigured. The box was deposited at the foot of a tree, among the cliffs, in a locality where the unnatural perpetuator might well bogs the night would at least for a time clude the gaze of man. Coroner White will hold an inquest to-day.

Newwark.

Fatt, on a Brutsey. On Frider night shout seven

o'clock a two story brick house, situated at the north west corner of Boyden and State streets, tumbled with

Fountain Hose Company. On Tuesday a para bremen will take place at Bridgeport, in which the ark company will join. Policemen in Trouble.—Several of the new polic

of Newark have been brought up and punished for dere-liction of duty. Officers James T. McDonald and James Biddulph have been suspended for absunce from post; officer Patrick Dally, for intoxication, supended; officers

H. Smith, who resides at the corner of Belleville avenu

rested, and bail was refused, the injuries being dangerous.

Elizabeth.

TREFERANCE HOVERNY.—During the past week the Very Rev. Father McQuaid, President of Seton Hall College, has been working in aid of the temperance movement at Elizabethport. On one evening he addressed a large audience at St. Patrick's church, and distributed a number of Father Mathew medals. The Rev. Father Hennessy is also laboring earnestly in aid of the temperance cause. He purposes to distribute temperance badges every Sunday afternoos.

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Railroad Accident.—On Friday a German named Myer, while walking along the track of the New Jersey Railroad, at Elizabeth, was struck by a locomotive. Fortunately he was not raisely injured, but his arm was broken by the force of the blow. It is said that he was intoxicated at the time.

Bergiary.—At an early hour on Friday morning, the residence of a Mr. Searing, at Dover, was entered by burglars and property amounting in value to \$300, together with \$400 in money stolen. No arrests have thus far been made for the offence, but detectives are working up the matter.

Treaton.

Trenten.

GREWAN CATROLIO LADRIN' FAIR.—The German Catholic Ladies' Fair came to a close last evening. The results on the whole have been entifactory. All the prizes that remained on hand were disposed of by auction in the usus manner.

DEATH OF A CENTERARIAN.—An old man, named Jeremind Arose, was buried at Mateawan, Monmouth county,
a few days since, who had attained the advanced age of
one hundred and six years. He was said to be the oldest
man in the State.

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APPEAL FOR A CHARITABLE INSTITUTION.—A local institution established here in 1854, called the Widews' and Single Women's Home Society of Trenton, have made an appeal through their Board to the public for a further continuance of their patronage for its support. Since its organization twenty-eight persons have had refuge from many of this world's privations within its sheltering walls. Four of the number have died, fifteen still find their home in it, while the remainder have been in the meantime so relieved by their friends, or through the procuring of suitable employment. \*s not to be longer in need of its protection.

# MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

The Successor of General Hooker.

The Buffalo Courier states that General John C. Robinson, Colonel of the Porty-second United States Infantry, Veteran Reserve Corps, has been appointed to the command of the Department of the Lakes during General Hooker's absence in Europe. General Robinson is an oil soldier, a graduate of West Point, and served with distinction in the Mexican war. The first we know of his record in the war of the rebellion is as the commander of the Second Division of the First Corps of the Army of the Potomac. This command he assumed early in 1863, fed the Division in the great battles of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, and remained at its head until the spring of 1864, when the First Corps was merged into the Fifth, and he was assigned to the command of the Third division of the latter. Is this position he remained but a short time; for the bloody days of the battles of the Wilderness closely followed this compolitation, and early in the conflict General Robinson was wounded so severely in the leg that amputation above the thigh was necessary. Field service was afterwards impossible, and the was on duty at Albany during the rest of the war. When the additional infantry regiments were organized General Robinson was assigned to the command of the Fortysecond. We presume his headquarters will be a Detroit, as those of General Hooker wee. He is a courteous gentleman and a brave soldier, osee whom his soldiers always leved, although he was a rigid disciplinarian.

At a brillant tournament that came off as Danville,

At a brilliant tournament that came off at Danville, Va., on the 2d inst., R. W. Hobson, Knight of the Old Dominion, was the successful champion, and crowned Jism Jane Wooding, of Danville, Queen of Love and Heasty. The maids of honor were Miss Lizzle Dee and Miss E. Robinson, of Danville, and Miss Eliza Edmunds, of Halitax. Mr. Thomas G, Wooding delivered an appropriate address.

#### THE FASHIONS ..

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Finalism, Song, the Drama and the Aristocracy
In a Whirl of Enjoyment—A Centre of Royal
and Kingly Groupe from the East and
North—Eugenie at the Exhibition and Exposition Cosumes—What Is Seen in the BoisDress Materials and Crimoline—Petticasts
and Undershirts—Chignons and Gramments.

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Paris, April 26, 1867.

This week has been completely overwhelmed with the fashions; everything has been overdone. We have had too many parties, too much excitement; and the enterts of one single night could have been divis

Nilsson at the Marchioness d'Aoust's, Madame Rosa Osillag at the Salle Herz, and the new violinist, Léonard, everywhere. The latter is followed about by a pleiad of artists, among whom are Berlioz, Gounod, Schuloff, Herz, &c. All are eager to hear, applaud and be enthusiastic in their praises of the new star.

Pasdeloup has closed his concerts, and the last of the

ason was a perfect bouquet. The thearres at the Exposition are all putting on their last layers of paint and gilt. Therees gave the Eldorado a most unique soirée last Tuesday. Admission tickets were not to be had under twenty francs, but refreshments were gratis. The song, the "goose tender," or gardeuse d'otes, in which she brings forth the most expressive suttingle.

expressive gutturals. Champs Elysees on Monday, and it is said the pictures are above the average merit.

High life is in a continual state of qui vive, with princes coming and princes going.

The Duke of Edinburgh has just arrived, as also the King of Sweden's brother and the brother of the Tycoon of Janan.

The king and Queen of Fortugal are expected on the ist of May, the king of the Greeks at the end of this month.

As to the King of Prassia, my opinion is he will defer his visit until the Luxemburg question is nettled.

The Empress paws long visits to the Exposition and examines the constructions in the park with great attention. The only serious objection to be made to the said Exposition is the dust. Wise lady visitors should be advised to wear out all their old clothes on their exhibition excursions. It is a place where full dress is perfectly unknown. Not so the Bois. The lightest silks, softest Chamberys and best of satins daily drive, ride and walk round the lake. Embroidered silk is the great feature. Muslins are to be trimmed with flounces round the bottom and these are bound with narrow silk ribbon. Unmitigated empire is the grand ambition. Costumes are very varied, but all have a narrow crinoline underneath so narrow that it is only two metres and twenty centimétres round.

The petticost to be worn under this is made of calica and has two flounces round the bottom, which are pressed together by the crinoline, and look like close borders; over the crinoline is worn another flounced petticost, which messures two metres and fifty centimetres.

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Then comes the underskirt of the costume, over which the short tunic, which should be two metres and eighty centimetres in width wenn it falls straight, and three metres when looped up by a bow or buttons. It is hoped these measurements will be found useful, and that ladies who will wear short dresses will also adopt flounced underskirts

The long sleeve is still an exceptional sleeve; it looks very well in Sultana gauze.

All the tallors being on a strike, our Parisian seamstresses are trying their hand at talloring—it is rather a complicated affair.

Chignons are lighter than formerly. The Breton style is a perfect furta.

Jet and pearls are still on the rise,

#### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER.-The following table shows the result of four observations of the state of the atmosphere of four observations of the state of the atmosphere during the past twenty-foor hours:—Saturday, May 11, seven o'clock A. M.—Thormometer 53, barometer 30, 20; wind W. S. W. Three o'clock P. M.—Thormometer 48, barometer 30, 20; wind W. S. W. Three o'clock P. M.—Thermometer 48, barometer 30, 19; wind W. Six o'clock P. M.—Thermometer 63, barometer 30, 18; wind W. Six o'clock P. M.—Thermometer 63, barometer 30, 18; wind S. W. Yesterday was the warmet day of the scason, and the temperature variable. The first rainbow of the scason was apparent at a quarter-past four P. M., having its vertex in E. N. E.; altitude 20 degrees. There will be fair weather to-day.

The Board of Health and the Tensmant House.—Althouse according to the weekly reports of Santary

THE BOARD OF HEALTH AND THE TENSMENT HOUSES,—Although according to the weekly reports of Sanitary Superintendent Dallon the inspectors of the Board of Health do their utmost every week to ferret out all those private and tenement houses which are in a condition detrimental to health, during the coming week the inspectors are to receive special orders to make a thorough examination of every house in the city, private dwellings as well as tenement nests; and they are to see to it that every apartment in which human beings live be placed in such condition that no foothold will be left for the cholera or any other disease of a like character, the advent of which we have reason to expect during the appreaching hot weather. The new tenement house law will be strictly enforced, and no mercy will be shown to those owners or agents who neglect to follow the requirements of the Board in regard to its thorough observance.

A New DRPUTY CHY CHAMBERUAIS.—City Chamberlain

Peter B. Sweeney, Eeq., yesterday appointed Mr. Hugh Smith Deputy City Chamberlain. Mr. Smith, after tak-ing the requisite catha, was sworn into office.

IMPROTION TOUR OF THE GRAND JURY,-Yesterday forethe principal public boildings and localities usually examined in regard to their condition and appointments, visiting the Metropolitan Police Headquarters, where a very thorough examination of the various apartments was made. Believue Hospital was subsequently inspected. The general sanitary condition of the various precinct police stations will also receive attention before the tour is completed, and as the fitness of many of these places for the confinement of delinquents has been questioned, the result will be looked for with interest. The tour will embrace all the hospitals, police stations and other public buildings, and will probably occupy upwards of a week.

LIFE SAVING INVENTIONS, -Yesterday the Commission. ers appointed to examine life saving inventions were visited by Admiral Farragut and other distinguished naval officers, all of whom inspected personally some of the inventions for securing the safety or lessening the risk of loss of life at sea in the event of accidents, and also a number of the contrivances for the prevention of accidents to steam boilers. A number of letters were received, asking and containing information in regard to life saving appliances. The Commissioners have now before them three hundred and thirteen inventions, all of which require examination and steam or water tests, and the labors, generally, of the Inspectors having assumed greater proportions than was originally anticipated, and a majority of the appliances submitted requiring a very thorough and critical inspection, it was suggested by Mr. J. V. Guthrie, that as far as practicable the inventions be divided into classes or departments, and referred to special inspecting divisions of the Board. The suggestion was favorably received, and it is thought that the Commission will close its labors during the present week.

Hravy Robbert is a Barber's Shor.—A gentleman named F. J. Barretto, who does business at No. 36 Beaver street, entered a barber's shop in William street, between Exchange place and Beaver street, yesterday morning, to underge the delicate manipulations of the man of the striped pole. Before submitting himself to the tonsorial professor, he divested himself of his coat, which he hung on a peg against the wall. While the barber was paying all the necessary business attention to his customer, somebody, who knew botter than to mistake Mr. Barretto's good garment for his own shabby spelogy for a jacket, deliberately took the coat from the peg and walked out unsuspected by any person in the shop. In one of the pockets of the coat was \$175 in greenbacks and a draft for \$5,000.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A STRANGER.—About eleven o'clock Scious Dearn or a STRANGER.—About eleven o'clock yesterday morning an aged German, whose name is unknown, died very suddenly at 298 Seventh avenue. Deceased arrived in this city from Utica a few days age on his way to Europe, and was to have embarked on the staamer which sailed yesterday. He was decently dressed in an emigrant suit. Coroner Gover was notified to hold an inquest. Further particulars relative to deceased may be learned by inquiring at the Coroner's office, No. 4 Centre street.

FOUND DEAD IN THE STREET.-Coroner Gover was yes. terday notified to hold an inquest at the Morgue over the remains of Mr. William A. King, the well known or remains of Mr. William A. Ring, the west known or ganiet, who was found by the Twenty-ninth precinct police lying dead on the pavement, near the corner of Fourth avenue and Thirty-first street. Mr. King's death is supposed to have been the result of ecossive intem-perance. Deceased was fifty years of age.

ACCIDENTALLY RUN OVER.—A young woman Matilda Smith, just arrived in the city from Bost accidentally run over on Broadway, near Fulton street by a dirt cart, and sustained a severe injury in the foot, and was supposed to be internally hurt. She was taken to the Boston boas, and will return to her friends in that city.

# PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Colonel J. E. Missmore, Deputy Commissioner of In-ternal Revenue, is in the city and will remain here for some days, to investigate and restrain the fra

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the revenue.

E. R. Judson, of Syracuse; Christopher Morgan, of
Airord; William Williams, of Buffalo; William Bross, of
Chicago, and J. Wiard Cameron, of Toronto, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Colonel Stanwood, H. B. Sibley and B. K. Roberts, of
the United States Army, and H. H. Dudley, of Washington, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

I. McKinley, of Montreal, is stopping at the Brevcort
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General E. E. Potter, of the United States Army, in Stopping at the St. Denis Hotel.

T. S. Mott, of Oswego, Governor Burnside, of Rhode Island, and R. P. Du Chaillu. of Paris are storping at the Fifth Avenue House.

#### OBIT'SARY.

Hen. J. Seeph A. Wright.

A cable telegram so the Henaub brings the intelligence of the death of Jon Joseph A. Wright, Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary from the United States to the Jourt of Prussia. This event was not unlooked for, Mr. Wright having been dangerously ill for some time past, and although he was reported convaignment. escent some days ago, it would appear that the change for 'de better was only transient.

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The deceased minister was a native of Washington county, Pennsylvania, where he was born on the 17th of April, 1810. When a boy of eight years of age he removed with his parents to indians, then an almost un-broken wilderness. Upon a farm in these wilds he passed his early years, until the death of his father forced him to seek some employment which would enable him to support his widowed mether and an invalid brother. In the capa-city of a janitor for the State University at Blooming ton, Mr. Wright had access to the library, and from the ton, Mr. Wright had access to the nearly, and from the books thus obtained he gathered an amount of informa-tion which was of great service to him in later years While performing the humble duties of a janitor he was so often pinched for means that he would gather wal-nuts and hull them for sale. This necessity carned for him the title of "Walnut Huller" from the students of the university. He also met with a good deal of opposition from the students, who were annoyed that one employed in a menial capacity should be placed on the ame footing with themselves; but despite all unfav prable action on their part he steadily persevered, and in 1829 had prepared himself to enter the profession of the law, and was admitted to the bar. During the same year, finding that he could no longer afford to remain at the college, he removed to Parke county—which was ever after his home—where he soon obtained a large and lucrative practice.

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In 1833 he was elected to the State Legislature, and at once became known for eloquence and thorough going support and advocacy of various plans for the solid improvement of the State and people. His first speech in the Legislature was made in support of a bill introduced by him, giving to each county in the State the privilege of sending a stedent, free of charge, to the State University, then but just established. This bill became a law, and many young men of calent but small means owe to it the opportunity of acquiring a good education with which to commence the world. In 1843 he was elected to the State Senate. In 1843 he was elected to the State Senate. In 1843 he was ent to Congress. At the expiration of his Congressional term, in 1849, he was chosen governor of the State. Such was his popularity at this time wish the people, that, although the political excitement was strong, and party lines were strictly drawn, he ran some thousands ahead of his ticket. Indiana has had no more useful man than Governor Wright. He originated many measures tending to the popular goodgave a warm support to achemes for educational and agricultural improvement, and aided in carrying these against no slight opposition, and was most active in repressing and putting down a spirit of lawless speculation at the expense of the credit and means of the State, which, for a while, threatened to destroy the credit of Indiana abroad and paralyze her at home. This, however, while it made Governor Wright popular with the people, caused him the earnity of politicans, who could not depend upon him.

He was re-elected to the office of Governor, again running many thousands ahead of his ticket, although his opponent was a gentleman will known. This, however, the politicians, with whom the Governor was no favorite, prevailed against him. But the duration of his re

Our Panama files announce the death of this officer on the 29th ult., after a protracted illness, of dysentery. on the 29th ult., after a protracted illness, of dysentery. Commander Paulding was a native of this city. He entered the service in 1840, and after passing through the various subordinate grades was appointed to the rank he held at the time of his death in December, 1886, when he was ordered to command the United States steemer Waterse, attached to the Pacific squadron. During his long service of over twenty-six years he served the country with credit to himself and to the navy, and his death wall be much lamented. He leaves a wife and three children, who are residing in Brooklyn, and to whom the news of their loss will be a paintuit and afficting surprise.

terday morning, after a short illness, of chills and fever, with typhoid symptoms. Dennis was first known in this country in connection with Thunder, a gray race horse of uncommon power, by Lexington, out of Blue Bonnet. He first ran him jat Saratoga

of Blue Bonnet. He first ran him jat Saratoga when he was four years old, at the meeting on the old course. Lizzie W. beat him; but, good racer as she was, she could not in all probability have beaten the gray if he had not been ridden to death from the start. Two days afterwards he was in another race with Lizzie W's sister, Sympathy and John Morgan. The betting was heavy. Thunder was tried in the morning with Ben West, Fom Patton riding, and that wonderfully swift little chestnut could not outpace him. But when he was brought back to the stable a munched apple was found in his muzzle which contained a white powder. Under the circumstances the indges permitted fluunder to be drawn. It is probable that he could have won easy. The best race of Dennis was that in which he beat Itlewild and Jerome Edgar, two mile heass. But the great telent of deceased was shown in the making and riding of hurdle races and steeple chases. He picked out Mg Mag and formed him for the business. Be had many fails in riding, but was courage-ous even to rashness, and a little too mach given to drinking before he mounted for a steeple chase. His seat as a horseman was very the and his birthplace was Ireland. His disposition was very cheerful and convival.

The Strike of the Stable Men.

The differences that have arisen between the stable men belonging to the various car routes and their employers has assumed somewhat serious preportions, which at any other period of the year would have occasioned great inconvemence to the New York public. As it is, however, it is probable that the consequences of the strike will injure only its originators, on account of the numbers of emigrants now arriving in the city, who readily take the places of the dissatisfied stable men. The employers or car proprietors allege that this is the third strike of the men within a short period. That some time since the wages of the stablemen were \$9 a week when they struck for \$10.30, and received the advance claimed. The stablemen a few months afterwards struck for additional pay, and then obtained \$12 a week, which wages they have apparently been satisfied with up to the present strike. The only point alleged against the men is that they have struck without giving the masters sufficient notice of their wish for having an increased rate of wages; otherwise there may be some just grounds why the soen should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should be better paid. They work from twelve to four-should b

Bahers' and Pastry Cooks' Society.

A meeting of this society took place last night at 297 Bowers. Mr. Geislee acted as president, and Mr. Flyne, secretary. This branch of tradesmen complain that while other workmen have received an advance of one hundred per cent since 1860, their wages have only been increased twenty per cost. The following recolutions were adopted:—

Resolved, That we request all persons working at our business to come forward and join our order, that we may combine for our mutual benefit and protection.

Resolved, That capital and labor should go hand to have to employers for their consideration.

Resolved, That it is our intention to peacefully agitate their question usual our sust demands shall be agreed to.